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Students Honor Miss Ruiz



GOOD LUCK, CECILE: Pictured above at the reception, l-r, Ron Spellecy, Cecile Ruiz and Cheryl Rowley. (Photo by Coy Lyle.)

Sandburg Production Entertains Audience

BY TRISHA HALVORSON
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a setting of stools, and symbols of Carl Sandburg, chair, a guitar, and books), Columbia Basin College Drama Department again scored a hit production with the ending theatre production of "The World of Carl Sandburg". The "trip from cradle to grave" in the works of Sandburg, was indeed two hours of enjoyment, even for an individual who may not like, care for or understand Carl Sandburg. This was accomplished by the variety and showmanship of the cast.

of the cast of eight (five students and three faculty members), the outstanding performers were Janice Schauss, Allen Johnson, J. Dale Long and George Kunz. Their individual readings, and also the voice of Allen Johnson, the great accents to the program as a whole.

THE OTHER MEMBERS of the cast also lent to the conclusion of the show, with the production of Gregg Reed's ending. He seemed to have authority at times when chording for his songs.

Some of the outstanding readings of the evening were "Elizabeth Umstead" by Janice Schauss, "Chicago" by J. Dale Long, the songs of Allen Johnson, and "Bewares" by George

Kunz. All of the selections built up to the final selection from Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln—"The Prairie Years."

This section was preceded by "comic relief" of jokes by Sandburg.

Last Friday's production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" was indeed a treat for the average theatre-goer. Hats off to Director Fred Dixon and his cast.

Nordness Sees Need For Employment Service

There is a need for a central office to deal with student employment, according to Dick Nordness, ASB sophomore representative.

Nordness said when someone from downtown calls the school to tell about a job opening there is no definite place the switchboard can connect him to besides one of the department heads or Sigvard Hansen, director of men's activities.

If no one has said anything to any one of these persons about having the right qualifications he cannot tell the prospective employer and the job is not filled.

THE PROPOSED PLAN is to set up a central office where the students can apply for a job, then when someone calls up to ask for employees they

A reception tea was held for Cecile Ruiz. The AWS sponsored tea was held in the ASB lounge on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The ASB presented Miss Ruiz with a trophy for her contributions as SAC co-chairman.

AWS president, Cheryl Rowley, presented her with a corsage for her beneficial influence on the other women students.

Refreshments served were punch and cake saying "Good Luck Cecile."

Miss Ruiz plans to join her mother, who is a displaced person from Cuba, and then work in San Mateo, California.

DeYonge Addresses ASB On Symposium

Wednesday's ASB meeting was given over to a special address to the Council by John deYonge, language arts instructor, on the forthcoming symposium.

"Some-time ago Dr. Rippey addressed you about the aims and intentions of the symposium," deYonge said, "I thought today I could give you a little talk on what is planned at the moment."

DeYonge said the topic was chosen on the proposition that students here today will become the actors and leaders

of the world, and that there are some implications in the peaceful use of atomic energy for all people.

"WE DECIDED it might be wise to find out what is going on, so that the students and faculties and general public might be a little better informed," he said.

DeYonge said some of the questions that will be studied might be what the role of the junior college and the four-year college will be in the new society that will be built around the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

"We have decided that we would investigate this area for the students," deYonge said. He listed the schedule of events, the speakers and some of the topics to be covered. The official opening of the symposium is scheduled for April 20. Orientation programs for students and faculty will be held to initiate them into the plans for the symposium.

"THE WHOLE symposium will fail utterly if the students do not support it," deYonge said.

CBC Club Wins State Honors

The Basin Management Club attended the annual state leadership conference held for the Distributive Education Clubs of America, March 19, in Yakima.

John Alden, CBC sophomore, took first place in the decision making contest, followed by Scott Battien in second place. Keith Cariss and Teri Easterwood, in a team effort, took second place in the advertising contest.

The election of officers for the 65-66 school year highlighted Tuesday's events. Mary Turgeon, a CBC student, was elected state treasurer.

Two state officers from CBC were retired from office: Dick Nordness, state parliamentarian, and Teri Easterwood, state recording secretary.

In addition to the individual trophies won by the students, the CBC club won a Membership Award in recognition of its members' support of the 64-65 Membership Campaign.

The Club now is planning to send delegates to the National Leadership Conference to be held in Chicago April 28 through May 2.

Catherine May To Speak At CBC Symposium

Mrs. Catherine May, fourth district congressional representative, has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak at a luncheon, April 22, during the spring symposium.

She said her acceptance is tentative depending only upon whether Congress reconvenes that week. If she is not called back to Washington, she will appear at CBC.

Mrs. May said she would like to speak about the federal government's role in promoting the peaceful uses of the atom.

The symposium week will begin Tuesday, April 20, and continue through Friday, April 23rd.

Tolo Finalists Chosen

Finalists in the tolo royalty competition are freshmen: Al Courter, Bill Edwards, Larry Williamson, Chuck Miles and Terry Blanchard; sophomores: Don Detrick, Jim Cox, Wally Peterson, Dean Heiling and Harold Ensor.

A king and two princes will be crowned at the tolo royalty dance tomorrow night.

CBC Clubs Canvass Pasco

Members of the Circle K club, the Young Democrat's club and the Key Club canvassed Pasco to aid in arousing voters' interest and helping "to get out the vote" for the special election held March 30.

The levy was to obtain additional funds to make improvements on Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium.

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A Dormitory A Day

On any college campus, there are annual events. Homecoming is an annual event, athletic championship contests and various dances occur annually.

CBC is possibly unique among community colleges, because it has an unusual annual event. Each school year, during fall or winter quarter, plans for a near campus dormitory are proposed. Then the blueprints are drawn, and publicity follows. Most students favor the plan for dorms and out of town students get their hopes up.

Homecoming always comes off, our dedicated freshman always give the winter formal, the spring awards assembly is always held. But the ground has never been broken for a dormitory. The plans have even gone to the point of setting prices and publishing house rules for these illusionary dormitories.

What is the purpose of this yearly farce? Our last experience with dorm temptors was filled with intrigue. Nothing could be disclosed, not even the name of the local company representative.

If the proposal is made again, perhaps we should stifle the cheers until CBC students are housed in the proposals.

Green Light For Stadium

Pasco voters went to the polls on Tuesday and passed the special levy for stadium development.

This was the go ahead sign from the community. Now Pasco will have an adequately equipped stadium befitting a city of its size, with the added advantage of a community college.

Columbia Basin College will benefit greatly from the passage of the stadium development levy.

ANY KIND OF voting campaign requires hard work and dedication to the cause. The Collegiate cannot and does not wish to mention the success of the election, without mentioning CBC students and organizations that helped to achieve this success.

Circle K, Young Democrats and Key Club worked together on a canvassing project covering the city. Jeff Boston and Stan Hovde painted signs which were placed on campus. Ron Spelley made sure that everyone was constantly reminded of the election.

Other community organizations and individual citizens made contributions. This is just another example of what can be accomplished through community-college cooperation.

WSU To Sponsor Dance

The junior class at Washington State University will sponsor a booster dance April 10th at Columbia Basin College.

Julie Haag, a sociology student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Haag of 609 Comstock, Richland, is in charge of arrangements.

She said WSU students from the Tri-Cities will be present to discuss WSU programs with high school and junior college students.

The dance will be held from 9-12 p.m. and tickets are \$1 each.

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Dear Editor:

I have heard of politicians beating their own drum, and I know that legislators determine their own salaries, but since when is it considered in good taste for a group of people to vote on what kind of honors they are to receive?

I refer to the story in last week's Collegiate that tells of the student council voting on what kind of trophies they are going to receive. I object to this breach of manners.

If the student council members are to receive trophies, (which they undoubtedly earn and certainly deserve,) The administration of the college should decide upon the particulars of the award. The whole meaning of the award is destroyed when the student council decides what sort of trophy they are to receive.

I must admit that I laughed uproariously when I first read this in the newspaper. It is really a ridiculous situation. But, I feel that this is a sign of a more serious nationwide situation. Student government has gotten completely out of hand in this country.

J. DALE LONG

Radio-Tv Class Offers News Show

Beginning this evening at 7 p.m., Columbia Basin College will have a weekly news program on radio station KEPR. The weekly program will be presented by the Radio-TV Production class.

Students in the class this quarter, who will be heard on the program, are Wayne Clary, Allen Johnson, Alma White, Olga Renton, David Smick, Ray Biggs and Larry Clark.

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Givan Places Third At Debate Tourney

Columbia Basin College's Debate Club attended the debate tournament at the University of Portland February 26 and 27.

Rick Givan was the only CBC student to place. He took third in oratory.

Those attending were Givan, Ralph Bellande, Wally Peterson, Dean Heiling, John Merchant and Larry Dixon.

DONALD BOGENBERGER, debate club advisor, said the debate was quite rough, because they were competing mostly against seniors.

This was the first time the University of Portland has had such a tournament.

"We plan to go back next year, because it was a very fine tournament," Bogenberger said.

Bogenberger said the next debate trip will be to the nationals at Centralia, Washington, April 28 to May 1.

Bogenberger said this be the main debate for team, because it is being by the PH RO PI, the national debate organization they belong to.

Classes Visit Prison

Columbia Basin College sociology and journalism classes visited Washington State Penitentiary at Wall Tuesday.

Albert Smith, social science instructor accompanied the group.

The men toured the medium security section of the prison. The women visited the women's quarter and both groups toured the minimum security section.



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CBC Hawks Take Triple Header Win

Tracksters Place In Each Event at Meet

BY JOE BOYD
Collegiate Staff Writer

Rigid Weather highlighted first annual Banana Belt National College Track Meet, which Columbia Basin College tracksters placed in every

like Bernard and Bill Mc posted wins in the fresh-junior college division. Bernard took the broad jump with a leap of 20-8, and ran the second leg of CBC's victorious 4x100 medley team. He also ran the third leg in CBC's third mile relay team.

McCAIN HEAVED the shot 42 feet 2 inches to win. He ran a leg in the fat man's relay, where CBC took second. Ron East hurled the javlin 102 feet 10½ inches to take first. East also ran a leg in the fat man's relay.

Cliff Smith captured fourth place in the broad jump with a leap of 19½ feet. Smith was second man on the 440 relay team. Fred Geiger was fourth in the high jump at 5-10, and took second in the triple jump, jumping 41-0.

ennis Cavin cleared the bar 13-6 to place second in the vault. Bob Thoe of Yakima took the event at 13-6, but lost the bar on an earlier attempt.

DAVE ANDERSON placed fourth in the discus at 127, and second man on the fat man's relay team. Bernard, Steve Clark, Otis Thomas and Kevin Brown took the sprint medley with a time of 8:45.

he two-mile relay team of Brown, Dave West, Carl Kinland and Larry Maulden placed second with a time of 8:30.7. They won with 8:12.5. Maulden, Kinion, West, and Kevin Karlee ran on the second-place distance medley team. The time was 11:18. CBC placed third in the mile relay with a time of 3:40.9. Maulden, Bernard and Brown ran legs. CBC's 440 relay team placed third. Running were Smith, Bernard, Thoe and Clark.

ERRY LINDGREN, WSU freshman runner and a member of the 1964 Olympic team, pulled from the two-mile race due to a knee injury suffered in a dormitory accident last year. Montana's Doug Brown, favored

ored winner in place of Lindgren, placed third with a time of 9:28.3. WSU's Chris Westman and Bob Talent placed one-two ahead of Brown with times of 9:14.4 and 9:24.5 respectively. No team standing were kept.

The Columbia Basin College Hawks downed the Olympic Rangers three times in three games Friday and Saturday at Sanders Field. The Hawks took a 3-1 victory Friday and chalked up the doubleheader Saturday with scores of 7-1 and 4-1. Jim Chubb, Frank Lolich, John Hamilton and Charlie Hopkins pitched the three-game series. Strong pinch-hitting helped the Hawks win the opener. CBC belted 13 hits. The Hawks,

leading 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth, had four runs, Gary Chaffins, hitting for Brian Clougherty, doubled, bringing in two runs. Dan Bowerman, hitting for Hamilton, singled in two more. HAMILTON ALLOWED the only earned run in the series. Ranger Mike Wray singled in the fourth inning. Chubb pitched the three final innings, allowing no hits. A double by Jim Naslund, followed by singles by Don Smith and Bill Jorgenson brought in the Hawk's two scores in the first inning. The final score was made by Chubb who tripled in the sixth, and was batted in by Naslund, who hit a sacrifice fly to left. Lolich struck out 10, walked none, and allowed three hits in the nightcap. Smith drove in two runs with a single and a double. In the third inning Fred Worthing walked, followed by a sacrifice by Naslund. Smith then singled. Smith's double came in the sixth, following a triple by

Al Courter. Courter scored in the first on an error, two fielder's choices and a delayed steal to home. Steve Beeman scored the other point in the sixth with a lead-off triple followed by a squeeze bunt by Worthing. HOPKINS HAD A good game Friday, hurling a two-hitter, striking out eight and walking three. Hopkins was also 2 for 2 at bat, both hits being single RBI's.

The Hawks scored first in the third inning on a walk, fielder's choice, and Hopkin's single. CBC scored the winning run in the fifth on a double by Naslund and Hopkins' other single. The last run came in the sixth on two errors and a fly to left by Jim Cox. Olympic scored its lone run in the sixth on an error and a double by Mick Dwyer. The Rangers almost broke it open in the last inning when Hopkins squelched the Rangers hopes, however, when he got Mark Gantor on a popup to the infield.

Spring Track Schedule

DATE	NAME OF MEET	HELD AT
April 10	Yakima Invitational	Yakima
April 16	Tri-angular-CBC, Big Bend, Yakima	Yakima
April 24	Everett Relays	Everett
May 1	Tri-Angular-CBC, Clark, Wenatchee, Spokane	Pasco
May 8	CBC Relays	Pasco
May 14	CBC, Spokane, Yakima, WSU Frosh, OSU Frosh	Yakima
May 22	CBC, Big Bend, Spokane, Wenatchee, Yakima	Yakima
May 28	State Qualifying Meet	Highline
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'Damn Yankees' Proves 'Frustrating'

BY J. DALE LONG

On the Broadway stage, when the leading lady of a play becomes ill or falls prey to a fit of temperment and can't go on stage, there is always an understudy praying in the wings for a chance to step into her role.

The understudy is usually the picture of the leading lady and has the same build and hair color. Though an understudy may resemble the leading lady, she attacks the part to be played with a uniqueness that is her own and doesn't copy every nuance and gesture of the star.

The Richland Light Opera production of "Damn Yankees" like a poor understudy, lacked originality. Because the entire production was aimed at imitating what was seen in the Broadway original and in the movie, the performance lacked the sparkle that amateurs can bring to a musical comedy by forgetting what has been done previously and exercising a little imagination.

THE BIGGEST ERROR in the Richland Light Opera's production was made by the director. When the play was cast, it was obviously not on the basis of talent, but on how much each character resembled the actors in the Broadway production or in the movie. This establishes the wrong attitude in the minds of the players and from the first rehearsal, they are bent on copying what they have seen done.

"Damn Yankees" is a delight-

ful combination of the Faust legend with baseball. Mr. Applegate, the devil in the play, takes an interest in the Washington Senators baseball team. He finds a Senator fan, Joe Boyd, and makes a pact with him. In return for Joe's soul, he turns him into a baseball wonder called Joe Hardy. But Joe, who is a real estate agent, knows all about escape clauses and manages to outwit Mr. Applegate.

Even with the entertaining story and the charming music, the Richland Light Opera production of "Damn Yankees" proved to be a frustrating experience. Frustrating, because the audience was continually teased with high promises and then disappointed. A character who sang well, spoke lines with all the authority of a high school first-nighter. A character who moved well, danced with awkward abandon.

Jim Thayer, who played Joe Hardy, was ill at ease on stage and looked as though he was worried about the next song he was going to sing. The audience shared all of his discomfort.

Colleen Lloyd, who played Mr. Applegate's seductive aide, Lola, was a real treat for the men. She sang with assurance and skill, but moved mechanically. Watching her was like watching a flip-card movie—a series of unconnected poses.

APPLEGATE, played by Dick Hammond, was convincing and well played. His song about

the "Good Old Days" of cannibalism, murder and mayhem, which he sang in a vaudeville style, was most amusing.

The high point of the show was the song "Hear Me" which it was first sung by a very good quartet and also when it was sung in a reprise by a chorus of children, ably led by CNO student Donna Willis.

Sets for the show lacked imagination, and provided an interesting and dull background for the proceedings.

The director, with a little more planning could have enhanced the production more than it is. There are two scenes in the play, makes it, like most musicals, very episodic. The production could have had a smoother flow, if scenes had been combined or if breaks could have been made between scene changes in some other way than a blackout.

A grave error was made in the lighting department. Following the blackouts between the scenes, the light bounced on full on the next scene, blinding the audience as though a thousand bulbs had exploded.

THIS IS the second production of the Richland Light Opera this season. Their first production, "My Fair Lady," was a delight in all areas. It was bad that both of their shows this season weren't of the calibre of "My Fair Lady," but "Damn Yankees" was a definite disappointment.



Young Democrats to Host State Meeting

Columbia Basin College Young Democrats will host a state Young Democrat's meeting on April 3 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. About 50 people will attend.

There is a state meeting every other month and the CBC Young Democrats asked to have it here.

Some of the schools attending will be Seattle University, Gonzaga, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran University.

DAVID STERNOFF, state president of the Young Democrats, will speak on his Sternoff Plan.

The object of the Sternoff Plan is to unite the Young Democrats of Washington into a closer unit. Sternoff plans to do this by different forms of work, political internship, social meetings, lectures, and by setting up a state Young Democrats library.

The library will contain political memos, books, and educational materials. Through this

plan, every individual club will benefit.

ALL THE OTHER state officials of the Young Democrats, recently elected at the convention in Tacoma on Feb. 12 and 13 will also be here.

Spring Quarter Enrollment

Total spring quarter enrollment totals 1988 Noble Moodhe, registrar said. The figure includes 1255 day students and 723 extended day students.

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